ELLEN OSBORN'S LETTER.

Quaker Simplicity and New York Extravagance Side by Side.

me Expensive Accessories to the Sum mer Tollette, 86 25 Vells, for Justance, and Other Filmy Nothings That Cost a Pretty Penny.

[COPYRIGHT, 1695.]

It all depends upon the point of view That's true of many things, but it's truest of fashions, as was strikingly illustrated the other day on Twenty-third street, when the shoppers that are still in the city were intensely amused at the sight of four Quakers, who were making their way through the crowd in the direction of the "Jersey" ferry. The contrast between Quaker simplicity and New York prodigaity was startling. The New Yorkers smiled as they passed and tossed their sheulder fluffs in disdain, and not these areas of the startling. and yet these people had every indica-tion of prosperity about them and probably belonged to the "fashlonable

set" in Quakertown.

The New York fashionables, however, turned their backs upon the sim-plicity, that limits itself to a poplin

a green straw hat that is frimmed with apple blossoms the effect is startlingly natural. When the wings only are used, it is the fancy to put a mull re-sette in the place where the bird ought to be, sowing this artificial monstrosity upon the front of a round hat. Two pairs of wings are sometimes used in this way, perhaps to preserve the balance. Gauze is used in one way or another npon nearly every hat that is worn. If it is not in the form of rosettes it is accordion plaited and is made into funnel-like fans that stand up in place of ribbon loops. The same accordion plaiting is used for facing the brims of straw hats and for the brims themselves when wired. A green straw hat was entirely covered with mull to match, and the trimming was white

and purple lilaes. The ingenious girl will make her own mull hats. It only requires three cir-clets of wire set one with inthe other, with the smallest for the crown. They are joined by means of transvers wires that radiate spoke-like from th smaller circle. The crown may be made of wire and covered with mull like the brim, or of fancy straw. Flowers and two ostrich feathers are the proper trimming



TWO JULY GOWNS

upon things gorgeous, and fluffy, and

The things most gorgeous now are hats. A hat of only one tint is an ob-ject of contempt among its parti-col-ored fellows, and should a New York girl come out with peonies and sun-flowers in her hat she would probably not cause much of a sensation.

For that matter, if the immense red flowers worn in summer hats are not peonies it would take a connoisseur in floral nomenclature to name them. For lack of a better name they are called roses, but no rose that grows on bush or tree ever aspired to any such dimen-sions as those that now flourish among

the millinery flora.

Here are some of the latest devolpments in the artificial flower garden Libras of the deep, velvoty purple; ivy ferves of tropical magnitude; rellow lilies of the valley; roses that are as large as cabbages. These are the abmormals, but there are many legitimate posies which come in the proper size and color, and imitate nature to per-

A black mull hat is covered with knowballs and dark red roses. A white round hat has exquisite white clovers, only by some freak of the flower maker they are made the size and shape of

and a Shaker bonuet, to look | ago, except that the orims are a shaker ago, except that the prims are a shade narrower. Stviped bands are worn on hats with outing suits. A new idea is a narrow black velvet band in place of the silk one of 2-inch width. It is a very convenient device by which to refurbish an old hat.

Bodiecs, these days are a collection of trimmings. There is the lace or chit-fon vest that goes on in front, or the stock and chemisette, the sailor collar, which is almost as ubiquitous as the box plait; the sleeves of some material that is not found elsewhere on the waist, and the thousand and one lace and spangled ribbon ornaments that fill showeases and empty purses.

Lace for applique trimmings is made in wing-like pieces and used to trim both bodice and skirt. Stout women should avoid the fashion, however, for it emphasizes one's apparent girth.

Pearl buttons made in France are cut

and spangled, and come in sets of six for dress trimmings. Fancy buttons to relieve the plainness of stiff revers are set on at the lower edge.

There are no important anatomical developments that are new. Woman's shoulders continue to be round and broad—made so by the shape of the gown she wears, but that is our point of view. Breadth of shoulder is at-tained by means of wide revers, broad red ones.

A round hat that is not exactly sailor is the correct thing for ordinary wear hardly to the bust line, and are then



READY FOR THE SUMMER CARNIVAL.

just now. The crown is rather shallow, and the brim is not wide, but the larger the flowers are the better. A sound, white chip, with four peony roses, is considered fairly well trimmed, but if to this is added a hellyhock rotate. sette of white slik gauze, with some white wings projecting from it on each side, then it is beyond criticism.

Mull resettes cannot be made too large. They look like the big double hollyhocks that grow in old-fashioned slower gardens, but they are very much

scattoped out and merged into the broad collar that also forms shoulder caps for the eleeves. A plastron of lace and a wing-like lace bow under the chin soften the effect of the stiff collar

Polks who dislike the blouse waist Folks who dislike the blouse waist for its shortness make it as long as possible in front. Many dresses are made to fit tight in the back with only a blouse effect of trimming in front.

How would it seem to pay six dollars and twenty-five firsts for a yell? Note.

and twenty-five cents for a veil? Not a

It's Provoking

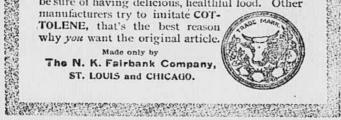
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to be deceived; it's annoying to have a poor article of shortening. You can avoid both by seeing that your pail of COTTOLENE bears the trade mark-steer's head in cotton-plant wreath-and be sure of having delicious, healthful food. Other TOLENE, that's the best reason why you want the original article.

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color of the ince, for the all-black ones standing out over the eyes in folds that must play havoe with the rays of light. Gloves are black, white, gray and brown, and should be of glazed kid, but undressed kid are admissible, for many people refuse to give them up. ELLEN OSBORN.

DECORATIVE HINTS.

How the Summer Sitting-Room Can Be

Furnished Cozily.
| COPYRIGHT, 1856.]
The sitting-room, although the most used room in the house, is generally badly furnished. Here the olds and ends of furniture, worn rugs and hide-ous vases, gaudy tidies and searfs from Aunt Jane and Cousin Maria, find a resting-place. With so many resource at hand—cotton duck in all hues and designs, Japanese crepes and rugs, not to mention the many dainty bits of china of native manufacture—such a state of affairs is highly unnecessary even on the plea of economy.

A housewife possessing unusual taste, but a slim purse for its indul-gence, has evolved a sitting-room that combines comfort and checriulness as well as beauty. The wall paper, i quiet tone of Pompelian red, has a frieze of interlacing rings of dull gold, the ceiling being a roseate cream. The ugly slate mantel was neatly boxed in wood and an over mantel-two up-rights supporting a shelf-put up. Small shelves were fitted between the uprights, and a narrow beading tucked on the edges to concent the joinings. Then the mantel was strined brown to match the woodwork and sea-green tiles set around the latrobe. Books, a few pieces of good china and bright fans ornamented the mantel shelves. A pole draped with dull blue cotton duck powdered with tiny wreaths of green and red extended from side wall to chimney breast.

The woman who has never tried this cotton duck for draperies will be sur-prised at its possibilities. It is soft, yet thick enough to dispense with liningsalways an item—and lends itself most readily to decoration with either needle or brush, while exceedingly economical and easy to launder

But to resume: This cozy corner wa fitted up with a dosk having all the paraphernalia for letter writing, a chair erap-basket and hanging-rael handy reference books. A novel desl ornament was a quaint little Jap peep ing over the top of an old-fashioned alabaster vase, around which a calen-

dar was tied with searlet ribbons.

On the other side of the mantel the big old sofa, re-covered in the dull blue duck and well supplied with cushions, was placed crosswise; a two-shelved corner_cabinet (made of wood and corner cannet (made of wood and stained) hung above it and held books and a plaster bust of Minerva. A Jap-anese jute rug in dark tones of brown, blue and red nearly covered the floor. The special wants of the different members of the family were well considered in the arrangement of this room. The entitleren had the far end for their study corner, equipped with a table, book shelves and their favorite pictures. The man of the house had his pet chair and table with drawer for his beloved pipes and tobacco. A sawbuck made a strong rack for his newspapers. A low divan, which was really a box with a hinged

which was really a box with a hinged lid, was fitted up as a huge work-basket for the mistress.

Another charming sitting-room is furnished as a print room. The walls are hung with a piain rich yellow cream paper, having for a frieze a graceful design of nasturtiums, intertwining stems and leaves, in pale dull reds and greens. The woodwork, floor and beaded picture rod are stained a deep yellow pine. The original mantel was taken down and the open fireplace set with small glazed terra cotta bricks to within five feet of the ceiling. Two fluted columns of yellow pine at bricks to within five feet of the ceiling. Two fluted columns of yellow pine at each end support the overmantel, having small cabinets, shelf and rail, on which china, old pewter and some bits of red glass are charmingly grouped. A wide low divan fills up one recess by the fireplace, and makes one ideal reading nook. A curtain of duck, irregularly patterned in cream duli red and ing noos. A curtain or duck, pregular-ly patterned in cream, dull red and green, hangs from a rod above the divan-which is covered with pale dull red and well supplied with palows. A dwarf bookcase built into the other recess with

are only three dollars and a half.
Other weils that come by the yard are henvily dotted. A white weil with black dots is the favorite for outing.
White with white dots is also worn. In muslin at the windows, boxes of scarler geraniums and mignonette, easy chairs the matter of veils, women seem de-termined to ruin their eyes. The double veil is now worn very full in front, ing of this attractive room.

These print rooms, which are feature of English country houses, ar becoming very popular in America affording lovers of prints an opportu nity to display their treasures. the Bartolozzi's, Cosway's and othe tempting prints at the art dealers are beyond the average pocketbook, yet some very charming pictures may be found by hunting among the old magazines in the second-hand book shops. The up-to-date housekeeper, seeking for novel and artistic effects, will find valuable aids in these old prints. Noth ing will give a more distinctive air to an apartment, especially if she selects the work of some one engraver, period or subject. Such a room will give the Napoleon worshiper a charming opportunity for displaying her collection of

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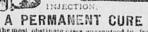
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